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HI MEMOIRS

1925



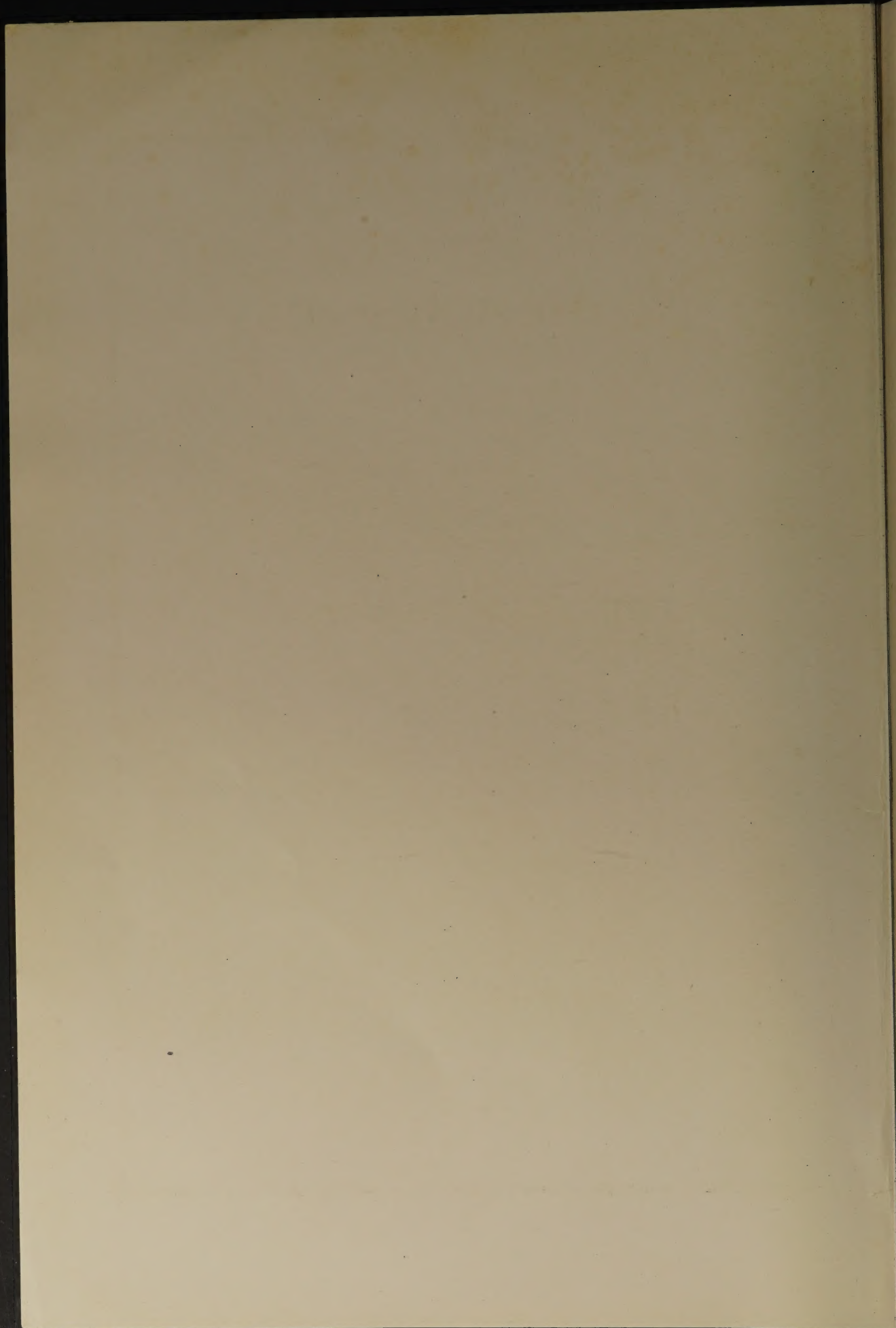
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HI MEMOIRS

1925

From J. E. Hartzler collection

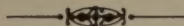


HI MEMOIRS 1925

HI MEMOIRS 1925

Published by

THE CLASS OF 'TWENTY-FIVE



HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL
HILLSBORO, KANSAS

Dedication

To our Superintendent, who has encouraged us to strive on, who stood by us in troubles and has given us his ever-willing aid and kind advice in our class difficulties, who has given his wise administration and service for the Hillsboro High School and his interest in all student affairs, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, respectfully dedicate this book.



HI MEMOIRS 1925





THE STAFF

President.....	Paul Penner
Editor-in-Chief.....	Stella Pankratz
Business Manager.....	Charles Dills
Associate Editor.....	Edna Koop
Faculty Adviser.....	Prof. J. H. Franzen

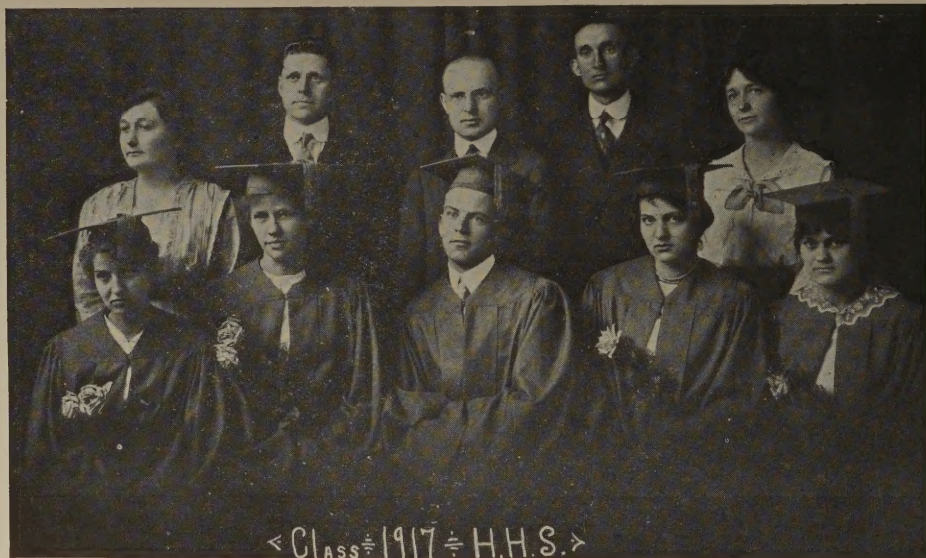
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Art Editor.....	Alice Pankratz
Literary Editor.....	Tekla Martens
Music Editor.....	Roy Penner
Class Editor.....	Hildred Schroeder
Athletics.....	Carl Suderman
Advertising.....	Herbert Wiebe
Circulating.....	Elma Riesen
Joker.....	Otto Pankratz
Calendar.....	Stuart Bair





Class of 1916



Class of 1917



Class of 1918



Class of 1919

HI MEMOIRS 1925



Class of 1920



Class of 1921

HI MEMOIRS 1925



Class of 1922

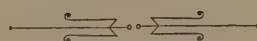


Class of 1923

HI MEMOIRS 1925



Class of 1924



HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

Course of Study

First Year

English I
Algebra
General Science
Bookkeeping
German I
Home Economics I
Medieval and Modern History

Second Year

English II
Geometry
Agriculture
Home Economics II
German II
Ancient History
Rudiments of Music

Third Year

English III
Civics
Physics
Physiology
Economics
Sociology
Modern History

Fourth Year

English IV
American History
Psychology
Methods and Management
Reviews—Reading and Grammar
Reviews—Geography and Arithmetic
Commercial Law

HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL COLORS

Maroon and White.

Decorations—Red and White.

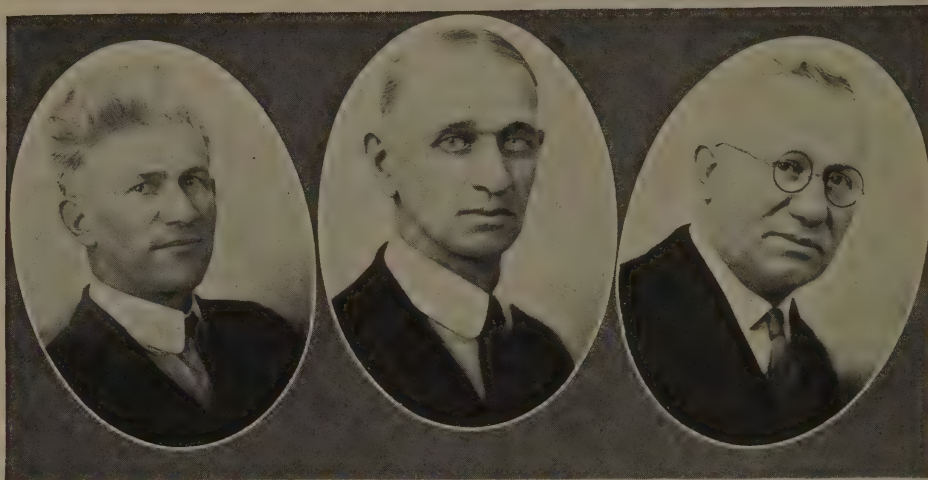
"Don't be afraid to show your colors!" is the advice often given to young people when they are starting out in life. The Hillsboro High School is proud to point to its colors of maroon and white in its banner, and red and white in its decorations as the embodiment of its principles and the symbol of what its future characteristics must be.

In adopting as our school colors the blend of red and white that is so conspicuous in the stripes of our national flag, we have a twofold purpose: First, to take as our life's emblem the colors made sacred to us as the representation of our inborn patriotism and loyalty; and second, to embody into the principles and creed of our lives the virtues symbolized by the colors we so selected.

From the very beginning of color significance the red, typifying blood, has signified bravery—courage—a principle universally admired and revered, yet altogether too rarely found in the world of men today. We clear the way for the man or woman of daring and courageous mien, and we delight in telling over and over again deeds of valor in his hero-worshipping age. But there is more than one kind of courage necessary for the perfection of human character. Physical courage alone is a much-to-be-commended virtue; but moral courage—the inner bravery that enables one to face the trials and tribulations of life, and endure persecution and insult for the sake of one's principles, is even more to be desired. It takes courage sometimes to say "No!" to the voice of temptation. It takes courage to meet afflictions and disappointments with the smile of resignation. It takes even more courage, sometimes, to bear the little insignificant worries and wrongs of daily life, than it does to face the fire and fury of actual battle. The man and woman of today need to cultivate the moral courage within themselves—need to determine upon developing within their inner natures the courage of their own convictions—need to dare to say "Yes!" or "No!"—and stick to it as their conscience prompts and their own souls dictate. This our Alumni, who from year to year have stepped out of the shelter of school life into the unknown perils of the actual workaday world beyond, realize, and are doing honor to the significant red of bravery.

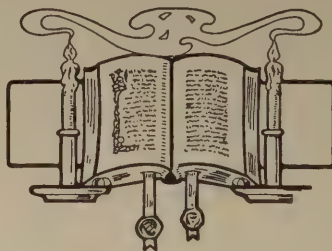
But though bravery is, as we say, one of the foremost virtues in the composition of the well-rounded character, it is certainly not all-essential. There is a virtue superior even to that—a virtue without which even the bravest could meet but sure and certain defeat—the virtue of purity, of which our white is symbolical. And purity, in its broadest, most subtle perfection, does not by any means signify cleanliness of action alone, but cleanliness of word, and even more than that, cleanliness of thought. There is a text that says, "To the pure all things are pure." And so much of our action depends upon the thought behind every word. This is why we have always been proud to point to the white as our secondary school color, hoping that the purity it typifies may become closely inculcated in our personal principles, and that by blending it with the red of bravery, our courage may be kept ever clean and white—that we may remain always pure of thought and word and deed, brave of purpose and spirit—yes, brave and pure of motive in all that we may think or say or do throughout all the course of our lives.

So as the Alumni of the Hillsboro High School proceed on their voyage of life, holding the colors of red and white proudly aloft, we, the Seniors of 1925 are glad to join their throng, determined to stand by our colors to the end, building for ourselves lives of braver, purer promise and richer value, and characters of sterling strength and tested purity, through a wise and happy blending of the red with the white.



BOARD OF EDUCATION

J. K. Warkentin.....	President
P. W. Ratzlaff.....	Clerk
J. W. Suderman.....	Treasurer (Resigned)
P. H. Schroeder.....	Treasurer (Appointed)



FACULTY



J. H. Franzen, Superintendent
Normal Training American History, Civics
Geometry

I. H. Balzer, Principal
Economics, Science, Bookkeeping
Coach



Mayme E. King
English and Reviews

L. J. Fanz
Music, German, History

Marietta Byerly
Home Eco., Reviews, Algebra

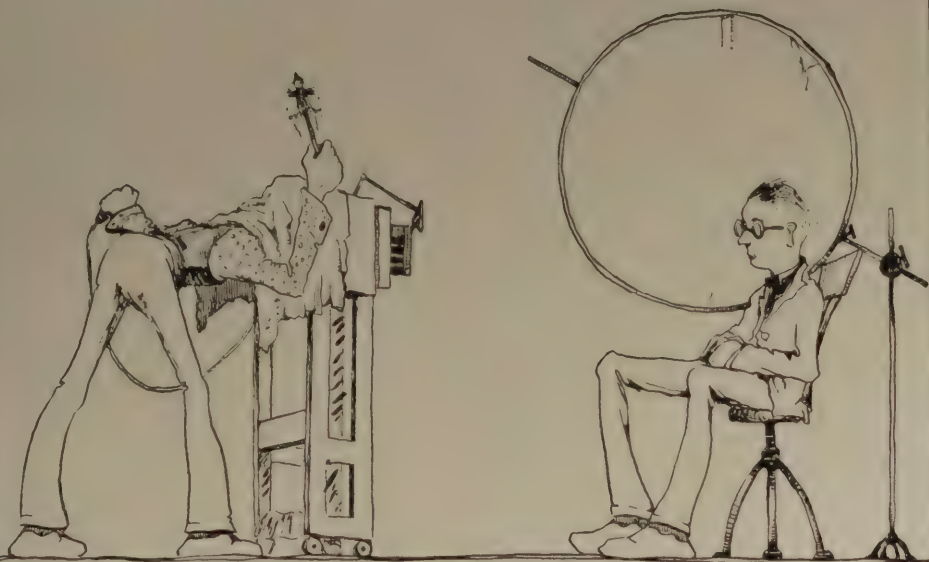


HILLSBORO GRADE TEACHERS

Mr. J. E. Schmidt.....	Eighth Grade and Principal of Grades
Miss Liesa Schultz.....	Seventh Grade
Miss Anna Dalke.....	Sixth Grade
Miss Frieda Ewert.....	Fifth Grade
Miss Irene Moritz.....	Fourth Grade
Miss Eva Foote.....	Third Grade
Mrs. Vivian O'Bryant-Burkholder.....	Second Grade
Miss Katie Klassen.....	First Grade
Miss Anna Regier.....	West Side



SENIORS



HI MEMOIRS 1925

CLASS OF 1925

Class Officers

President.....Paul Penner
Vice-President.....Otto Pankratz
Secretary.....Tekla Martens
Treasurer.....Anna Nickel
Class Sponsor.....Prof. H. J. Franzen

Class Motto

Out of School Life into Life's School

Class Flower

Honey-dew Rose

Class Colors

Maroon and Gold

Class Song

Tune—"Die Wacht am Rhein"

Ambitions high have spurred us on
To marv'lous deeds of mind and brawn
The battle's fought, the victory's won,
Commencement day at last has come.

Chorus—

Dear H. H. S.! Farewell to thee
Dear H. H. S.! Farewell to thee
Firm stand thy students bold to hail thy name,
Firm stand thy students bold to hail thy name.

Fond memories we leave behind,
And schoolmates dear and teachers kind,
Who sure have tried to do their part
To send us from the school real smart.

Oh, children of the H. H. S.,
Do not worry, do not fret.
If you keep on you'll get there too,
And you can sing as we now do.

SENIOR CLASS

Paul M. Penner

The Class of '25 has at its head
One for whose worth not enough can be
said;

For broad are his visions
And wise his decisions,
Assured are our ventures when by him
we're led.

Tekla Martens

Her answers in class are prompt and
formal,

You must remember she's a Normal;
Some day she intends the children to teach,
We hope her ambitions she soon will reach.

Anna Nickel

She studies hard from morn till night,
Scant time for play she takes,
She always has her lessons right
And top-notch grades she makes.

Otto Pankratz

Our Otto is a Senior bold,
His future fame cannot be told;
He's somewhat unusually inclined,
And we can say there are few of his kind.

Charles Dills

Chuck the bashful, Chuck the bright,
Pegging away at his books each night.
He was never seen to be out late,
For it's beyond his nerve to make a date.

Stella Pankratz

When the Seniors toil and study,
Stella's always with them;
When they have their fun and play,
Stella doesn't miss them.



SENIORS



Helen Jaegli

If there's something you'd like to find
In magazines or books of any kind,
Helen will help you if she can,
Remember, she's a Librarian.

Stuart Bair

When days are cold and dark and dreary,
Our dear little Teddy is never weary,
We never expect another to meet
With a smile so sweet
And a dimple so deep.

Pete Dalke

High are his ambitions,
Higher is his aim;
If right are the conditions,
Pete will win himself fame.

Edna Koop

Edna smiles so formal
To every friend inat passes by,
But remember, she's a normal,
And her aim is noble and high.

Helen Theel

Helen, when we look at you
We will admit, your eyes are brown,
But just the same we're forced to say
We seldom see you with a frown.

Carl Suderman

He is most sympathetic in the class
As a violinist all others he may surpass,
To do his duty he is ever ready
In every task he's always steady.

SENIORS

Alice Pankratz

Bright brown eyes and nut brown hair,
In her classes bright as a dollar,
But let me tell, this classmate fair
Ranks high as a musical scholar.

Roy Penner

One of our men to win an H,
In athletics he's as sharky as can be.
He's patient, calm and wears a smile,
That's why he's liked by the girls all the
while.

Elma Riesen

This maid so fair with golden hair
Is not so prim as she looks;
Stands up for the Seniors as anyone dares
In reality and in jokes.

Hildred Schroeder

Hildred Schroeder, faithful and true,
Among the things which she can do,
Singing has won for her renown;
Seldom do we see her frown.

Herbert Wiebe

It certainly seems to be Herbert's fate
To be successful in making a date,
And late at night he comes alone
Slowly sauntering to his home.

Henry Schmidt

Henry Schmidt, a Senior's name,
Whose skill in track has won him fame;
The championship for us has wrought,
Laurels to his class has brought.





SALUTATORY

(From "A Psalm of Life")

Tell us not, o bygone classes,
School is but an easy dream;
For the student works who passes;
Lessons are not what they seem.

School is real, school is earnest,
And today we but begin;
"Weak thou art—to school returnest!"
Oft is spoken ere we win.

Not beginning, and not ending,
Is our school of life today;
But to pause, our memories blending
With our hopes along the way.

Tasks seemed long, yet class-time fleeting,
And we've all seemed brave and gay,
Though our hearts, like drums, were beating
On examination day!

In each day's returning battle,
We have had our taste of life;
Often made the book-shelves rattle
With the zeal of learning's strife.

Now a future, ever pleasant,
Beckons from a past that's dead;
We must leave this living present,
Knowing not what waits ahead.

Lives of graduates would remind us
We could win diplomas, too;
And departing, leave behind us
Proof of all we've tried to do.

Records that perhaps the classes
Coming after us may find,
Gleaning through which truth surpasses
From the words we leave behind.

Let us then, be up and speaking,
For our program lies in wait;
Welcome friends, some pleasure seeking;
Come and see us graduate!

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1921, twenty-five verdant youths entered this High School in a fresh condition. We found ourselves in a new world and new surroundings most novel and interesting. After wandering around from room to room for some days, trying to learn what studies we were supposed to pursue, we settled down to business, some well satisfied with conditions, and others sorry that they had ever left the eighth grade and plunged into the untried depths of high school life.

Our acquaintance with the Sophomores proved them to be a strange, wild crowd, who had an unquenchable desire to domineer the Freshmen.

Toward the end of our first year the question of becoming a Sophomore came up in the minds of many. Most of our number were strong of heart and said: "We will carry the banner to the end of the course unless our beloved teachers pluck us on the way." For various reasons our class was reduced to twenty-one in number when the second year of high school began.

With what a different air we entered as proud, defiant Sophomores to that of the preceding year as humble and timid Freshmen. There came into our midst a great number of Freshmen whose greenness could never be described. We remembered the days of our exceeding green actions and the savage reception given us by the Sophomores, so to ease our troubled spirits we assailed the newcomers even as we had been assailed. But there were among us teachers of great wisdom who said, "Do not spend all your time tormenting Freshmen, but train your minds to useful things, that when you go forth out of these halls of learning you will be leaders of men."

It would take a volume to write the history of our Junior year. We entered every field of intellectual endeavor and won laurels beyond all calculations. We gave only the most pitying glances at the poor Freshmen as they sneaked into the buildings and only nodded to the Sophs. In trackmeet the inter-class championship was given to the Juniors with envious feelings.

We determined to present to the people a great and wonderful play, wherein each was to act what he was not. We chose for the sacrifice the play, "The Path Across The Hill." The audience cried out in their hearts, but with lips they said, "It is wonderful beyond description." At that the heads of the class became swelled to a great size and they prepared to murder another great play.

Never did the breast of the king on coronation day swell with such joy and pride as did ours as we entered high school as Seniors. We looked neither to the right nor to the left as we took our places for the last lap of the journey that was to place us "Out of School Life into Life's School."

Cupid, the lower classes, and other maelstroms have had less influence on our ranks than on other classes, so that we are the largest band that has ever succeeded in passing through H. H. S.

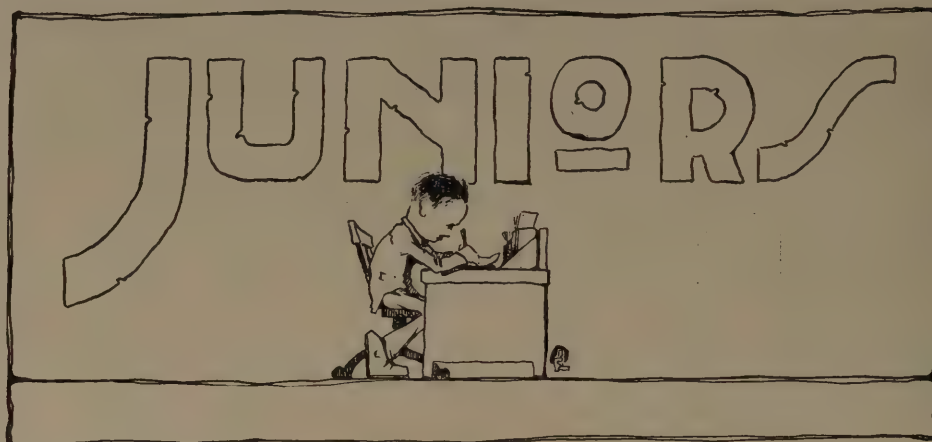
For twelve years we have eaten the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge and are about to go out into the wide world and take our place in the ranks of those who are doing the most useful things in the world. Let us not weary of well-doing, for in due season we will reap our reward.

H. S.



SENIOR CHART

Name	Nickname	Age	Wants	Tendency	Occupation
Paul Penner	Paulus	Manage	Teacher's Certificate	To tease girls	Teaching others
Tekla Martens	Jimmy	"Of Age"	Longer Noon Hours	To day-dream	Eating Hershies
Anna Nickel	Five Cents	Courage	A diploma	To experiment	Studying
Charles Dills	Chuck	Recent	Station AWK	To look innocent	Being good (?)
Elma Riesen	Kid	Culinary	A romance	To scream	Looking in the glass
Stella Pankratz	Star	Post-age	Travel (to Bethel)	To write letters	Sewing
Roy Penner	Pen	Ador-age	Unchangeable date	To dig it out	Helping Prof.
Alice Pankratz	Al	Doubtful	A job	To look serious	Hammering keys
Karl Suderman	Sudie	Same as (2)	To vote	To sing	Fiddling
Stuart Bair	Teddy	Spr. Chick	Vacant parlor	To act cute	Scratching his head
Helen Jaegli	Jiggs	Just Right?	Everything	To be "out" Sun.	Ask her
Henry Schmidt	Hank	Mile-age	A romance	To flirt	Motoring
Helen Theel	Shorty	Voltage	To grow up	To look just so	Silence
Hildred Schroeder	Herb	Herb-age	A cottage	To introspect	Posing
Herbert Wiebe	Pater	Same	"Her"	To be attentive to "she"	Same as Hank's
Pete Dalke	Red	Acreage	A school of?	To be witty	Being quiet
Otto Pankratz	Bossie	Mortgage	A country girl	To grin at 'em	Assistant Librarian
Edna Koop		Baby	More pork	To tee-hee	Pulling plugs



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Our present Junior Class began its High School career on September fifth, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, with an enrollment of twenty-eight members. As Freshmen we were the largest group that had ever entered into the world education in the Hillsboro High School. Shortly after school started we received our initiation from the Sophomores. A few of our members left us during the school year, thus leaving twenty-five to complete our successful Freshman year.

When we entered upon our Sophomore year we found that our class had increased to twenty-six members. We were determined to make our Sophomore year as profitable and pleasurable as our Freshman year had been. That year we gained honor in taking the inter-class basket ball tournament, a feat which had never before been accomplished by a Sophomore class. We were also well represented in other outside activities. When our Sophomore year closed we realized that we were one year nearer our goal.

As Juniors we resolved to continue our splendid record and we have certainly done this. The Juniors were well represented in football and track. The High School basket ball team was largely made up of Junior boys. One of our members represented our High School at the county literary contest, winning second prize.

We are now closing our Junior year and hope that our future will be as successful as the past has been, and that we may fill our places as Seniors as nobly as our predecessor have done, the class of twenty-five.





JUNIOR CLASS

Class Officers

PresidentEdward Schmidt
 Vice-Presidet.....
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Martha Thye
 Class Editor.....Emice Dyck
 Class Sponsor.....Marietta Byerly

Class Motto

"No Victory without Labor"

Class Flower

White Rose

Class Colors

Champagne and Brown

Top Row: Rudolph Nickel, Benny Nickel, Henry Berg, Raleigh Dole, Waldo Nickel
 Second Row: Agnes Ewert, Ben Schmidt, Anton Knak, Ted Groening, Charles Herbel, Verna Schroeder.
 Third Row: Amadeus Fry, Martha Regier, Ed Schmidt, Miss Byerly, Martha Thye, Emice Dyck, Freda Reising.
 Fourth Row: Hilda Harms, Ella Sieker, Arnold Ebel, Henry Warkentin, Linda Gaede, Dora Riesen.





SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY.

We, as Freshmen, assembled for the first time as High School students on September fifth, 1923. There were twenty-seven of us, who endured the initiations very meekly, given to us by the Sophomores. We were always dutious and respectable Freshmen, not taking any example from the ever quarreling and fighting Sophs. They tried hard to teach us their witty ways and smartness, as they termed it, but gave up in despair, saying, we were green. But we overlooked the matter, not wishing to cause any trouble about their ignorance.

Now as Sophomores we are not only recognized as talented in athletics, having supplied the different teams with men, but are also noted for our musical ability.

During our two years of High School life we have worked hard and accomplished much, both in our studies and other school activities. So with brawn as well as with brain the class of '27 is well supplied. Energetic and loyal, every one is a live member.

As we finish the second lap of our High School career, we survey our past with pardonable pride, endeavor to fill our present with things worth while, and turn our faces confidently towards the future, having in mind our motto "Excelsior."





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Class Officers

President.....	Gladwin Dyck
Vice-President.....	
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Theresa Toews
Class Editor.....	Jake Schmidt
Class Sponsor.....	Mayme E. King

Class Motto

"Excelsior

Class Flower

American Beauty Rose

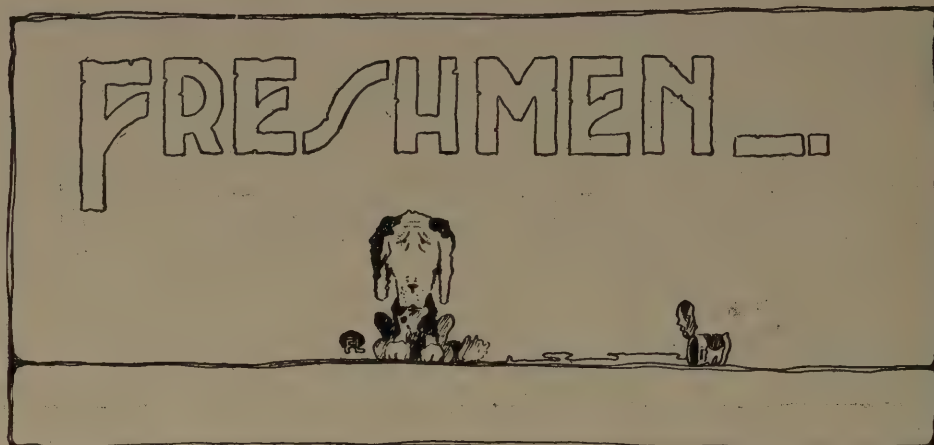
Class Colors

Cardinal and Ivory

Top Row: Art Loewen, Dan Voth, Mildred Regier, John Hiebert, Menno Goertzen
 Second Row: Armand Frey, LaMar Dole, Malinda Gaede, Grace Wohlgemuth, Art
 Plenert, Wesley Hagen.
 Third Row: Sam Goossen, John Loewen, Theresa Toews, Miss King, Gladwin Dyck,
 Esther Pankratz, Wesley Richter.
 Fourth Row: Lillie Loewen, Elizabeth Toews, Jacob Schmidt, Victor Schneider,
 Donald Weidemier.

HI MEMOIRS 1925





FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY.

We are called Freshies for various reasons. First, because we have not the dried up, careworn expression of the Seniors; second, because of the sweetness of our dispositions, for we have not become sour like the Juniors; third, because we are supposed to be green—not so ripe in wisdom as the Sophomores. Spring is the time of all green, growing things, fresh and verdant in their newness to all life. What more fitting than that the Freshman in this green time of his life should enter school.

Behold the class of '28, thirty-four in number! Here you will find more genius, more lofty aspirations, more top-heavy ambitions, in fact more perfections than in any other class, "of course". And we, sweet in our dewy innocence, received at this time the first seeds of knowledge. Trials had to be met, discouragements conquered, and all ill treatments taken good-humorously.

Though we cannot look back on any great deed we have done, we look forward to that time when we can draw aside the curtain, make our bow to the big world and say, "Labor conquers everything."





FRESHMAN CLASS

Class Officers

President	Henry Schmid
Vice-President	Jonathan Krause
Secretary.....	Elsie Reiswig
Treasurer.....	Mathilda Pankratz
Class Sponsor.....	Prof. I. H. Balzer

Class Motto

"Labor Conquers Everything"

Class Flower

Crysanthemum

Class Colors

Maroon and White

First Row: Rosa Klink, Ernest Stelting, Dan Eitzen, Isaac Wiebe, Lois Wiebe.
 Second Row: Lorena Sell, Rhea Herbel, Dan Ratzlaff, Ruth Jaegli, Jacob Funk,
 Violet Bekker, Arthur Classen, Regina Goossen, Erna Suderman.
 Third Row: Vivian Dole, Harry Eitzen, Elsie Reiswig, Mr. Balzer, Henry Schmid,
 Mathilda Pankratz, Junior Penner, Elizabeth Funk.
 Fourth Row: Violet Unruh, Esther Hagen, Edna Theel, Ruby Cornelsen, Jonathan
 Krause, Arthur Koop, Lloyd Penner.





MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



Practice tonight

Among the organizations of a High School the musical organizations can be put in the first ranks. Music seems to be a part of man's nature, by which he expresses thought he would be unable to express with words, gestures or means of writing or any other art. Music is something that goes with man through life. It is something that we cannot get away from. At every turn of life we are called upon to perform or at least to listen to music. Hence the importance of a musical training that may help us to perform and to appreciate music.

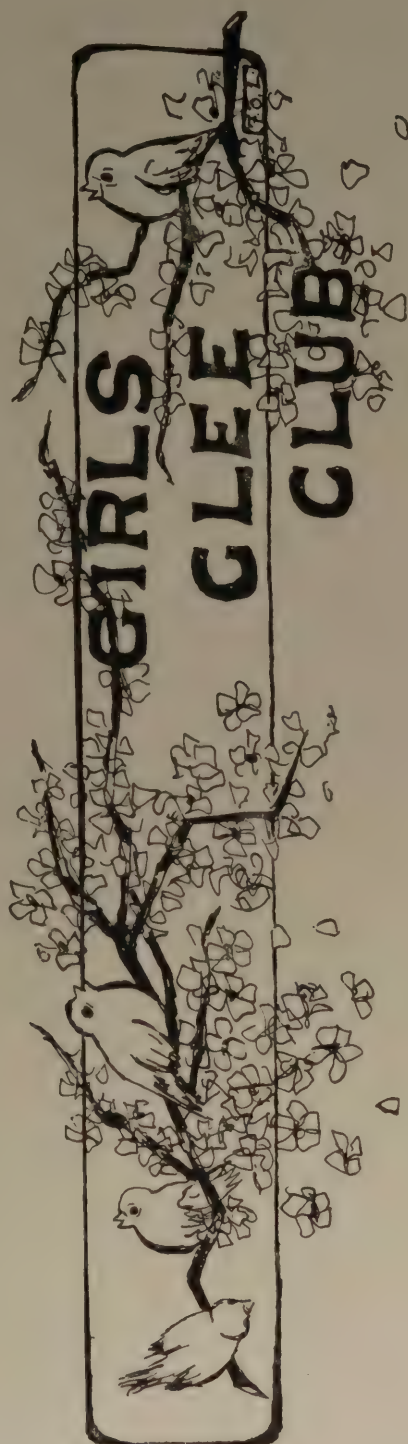
During the last few years the Hillsboro High School has maintained a Boys' and a Girls' Glee Club. The purpose of these clubs has been to foster the art of singing among the students in school and to give the students an opportunity to develop their musical ability. With the splendid interest shown in Glee Club work, it has been possible to render two concerts during the past year. Besides the concert work during the year the clubs have served on various programs. They have also served the various churches in the city at Christian Endeavor meetings and other services.

Another phase of Glee Club work has been its participation in the county contest. This year the contest was held at Peabody. At this contest the clubs made an excellent showing, taking into consideration that the H. H. S. is a Class C school and the other successfully contesting schools Class B schools.

The clubs had an extensive repertoire of good selections, taken from the best musical composers, which added to the interest in the work. The Boys' Glee Club consisted of twelve members, and the Girls' Glee Club consisted of fifteen members. Miss Alice Pankratz and Miss Hildred Schroeder served as accompanists for the clubs.

At the end of the present school year the ranks will again be thinned out by graduation, but a number of members remain to form a nucleus around which to build new organizations.







GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Conductor.....	L. J. Franz
Accompanist	Alice Pankratz
Chairman.....	Hildred Schroeder
Librarian	Hilda Harms
Treasurer.....	Agnes Ewert

First Row: Hilda Harms, Martha Regier, Malinda Gaede, Edna Koop.
 Second Row: Helen Theel, Ella Sieker, Agnes Ewert, L. J. Franz, Hildred Schroeder, Stella Pankratz, Alice Pankratz.
 Third Row: Rosa Klink, Martha Thye, Verna Schroeder, Elma Riesen, Helen Jaegli, Anna Nickel.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Conductor.....	L. J. Franz
Accompanist.....	Hildred Schroeder
Chairman.....	Pete Dalke
Librarian	Otto Pankratz
Treasurer.....	Henry Warkentin

First Row: Karl Suderman, Anton Knak, Ted Groening.

Second Row: John Hiebert, Edward Schmidt, Roy Penner, Herbert Wiebe.

Third Row: Wesley Hagen, Pete Dalke, L. J. Franz, Henry Warkentin, Otto Pankratz.





GIRLS' QUARTETTE

Martha Regier Hildred Schroeder Verna Schroeder Hilda Harms



BOYS' QUARTETTE

Karl Suderman Otto Pankratz Henry Warkentin Edward Schmidt
Page 40



TRACK

ATHLETICS

At present physical training has a place in the regular curriculum of the school work. A strong physical body is a great asset to mental development. To attain mental efficiency we must exercise our physical. Exercise builds up the physical and mental qualities at the same time, when games are played that call for quick action and momentary decision. Besides physical and mental development, athletics brings out some other qualities of intrinsic value. It is here where the spirit of cooperation and better understanding among the team-mates is fostered. The boy and girl must learn to take and give defeat, which they will meet in practical life. It means sacrifice, hard work, and endurance for the student who wishes to make a good record.

Hillsboro High School stands for clean and wholesome athletics. May the school cherish athletics, not as an end in itself, but as an instrument through which to accomplish a better and nobler end—the making of better men and women. We should always fight to become more courageous, but let us never win at the cost of our better selves.

FOOT-BALL

Blown by the sharp autumn breeze, came the sound so familiar to the foot-ball field. A good response was shown by the first call for practice. When time came for practice, the coach was on the field to give first aid to the beginners.

The first night of practice was very strenuous; the men were expecting a change the next night, but the same grind was kept up all during the season. After a few weeks of hard work, coach Balzer scheduled a game with Burns. Most of our men were inexperienced foot-ball players. This was a great handicap, and was really the cause for the first defeat. The boys were always sports enough to take a defeat, which is really an important part in athletics.

The game with Burns gave the players a little taste of foot-ball. After this game the players became more confident in themselves. They knew that there was a fighting spirit among the men. They immediately set their minds on beating Canton, which was the next scheduled game. This game was played on the home gridiron, the final score was 56 to 0, in our favor.

The same fighting spirit remained among the men all the rest of the season, and only once more were they defeated, by a much stronger team. After the game with Canton the H. H. S. foot-ball team turned to the undefeated team of Bethel Academy, and beat them to a tune of 14 to 0. The team from Bethel was a much heavier team, but they were unable to cross the twenty yard line, while we carried the pigskin over the goal line twice. The next week Halstead met the H. H. S. team on our gridiron and were easily defeated 53 to 0. A week later our team journeyed to Lindsborg, and here met a stronger team. Our team was defeated by a score of 30 to 0. The next game was again played at home. Our team was again victorious, defeating Little River 27 to 0. Then on November 26th the Newton H. S. second team came over to meet us on our home gridiron. The day was very cold, and a strong wind blowing, making it very difficult to handle the ball. Nevertheless, we were able to defeat them by a score of 19 to 6. Newton H. S. made their score when the wind carried the ball over their goal line and one of their men fell on it. This was the first touchdown made by an opposing team on our home gridiron. Walton forfeiting two games, this closed the season with a total of seven victories and two defeats. Thus H. H. S. has had one of the most successful seasons in its foot-ball career.



THE SEASON

October 3—Burns	10	H. H. S.....	0
October 10—Canton	0	H. H. S.....	66
October 24—Bethel Academy.....	0	H. H. S.....	14
October 29—Halstead	0	H. H. S.....	53
November 7—Lindsborg	30	H. H. S.....	0
November 21—Little River.....	0	H. H. S.....	27
November 26—Newton H. S.....	6	H. H. S.....	14
Walton	0	H. H. S.....	1
Walton	0	H. H. S.....	1
Totals	46		176

FOOT BALL



Mr. I. H. Balzer, Coach
Our "Pep and Ginger man".
"Everybody out for practice tonight."

Roy Penner, Captain, '24
Roy never forgets to fight nor to encourage his team-mates on to victory. At his halfback position he was sure to gain when carrying the ball.

Raleigh Dole, Captain Elect, '25
A heady and speedy little quarter-back. He is a hard man to stop when turned loose on an open field.

Charles Herbel
A sturdy full-back, whose tackles are not soon forgotten. His line bucking never fails to make a gain.

Herbert Wiebe
A regular man as guard and sub as half-back. He tackles low and hits hard. He is one of the two men who never missed one minute of playing during the season.

FOOT BALL

Paul Penner

Our star tackle on the right side of the line. He is fast in getting down under punts, and his playing on the defense won him recognition.

Henry Berg

Played left end and was a sure receiver of passes and always was there to break up those right end sweeps.

Charles Dills—Chuck

Our chunky center was a consistent passer, and his backing up the line won him favor on the team.

Ben Schmidt

Played right guard on the team. His power and strength was an able defense for any opponent.



FOOT BALL



Bricky Schmid

His actions spoke louder than his words. A good end on the offense and defense.

Karl Suderman

Sudie is an all-around player and puts life into the team by his spirited playing. He's the man that makes the hole in the opposing line. Plays tackle and guard with success.

Henry Schmidt

He played at right end and in time proved himself to be a consistent man at half-back.

Menno Goertzen

Here's another man who makes a hole in the opposing line every time he is sent against it. He plays left guard, tackles low and always keeps his eye on the ball.

BASKET BALL 1924—1925.

Our 1924—1925 basket ball team was one of the best in the history of the school. A heavy schedule was arranged with some of the best teams in the surrounding territory. Much of the success was due to the good support given by the school and the community. The team was lighter than most of the opposing teams, but they made up for this in speed and teamwork.

The season opened with only three letter men back, but with plenty of material to select from. As the season progressed there was strong competition for vacant positions. After a month of practice the team played its opening game with Lehigh High School. The game was easily won by the locals.

After winning two more games at home our boys went to Peabody, where they were not quite as successful as they had been at home. Next followed a game at Florence. The game was a see-saw affair throughout, the score being tied when the whistle blew. In the five minute extra period the Florence team outplayed our team and won 42—36.

The next few games were easy victories for Coach Balzer's squad. The game with Buhler was the closest game of the season. They came over with a long list of victories and no defeats and were determined to double the score on our team. Hillsboro kept a lead of several points most of the game. With less than a minute to play, Buhler caged a field goal, which gave them a one point lead when the whistle blew. When the Florence team came to Hillsboro to play we turned the trick and defeated them overwhelmingly, the score being 12—27. The season closed after two more victories.

After this Hillsboro took part in the district tournament at Wichita. After winning the first game we were eliminated by Benton. Even if we did not win the cup we can say that it was a very successful season for the boys' basket ball squad of 1924—1925.



THE SEASON

January 8—Lehigh	9	H. H. S.	33
January 20—Burns	20	H. H. S.	50
January 23—Peabody	7	H. H. S.	17
Hillsboro Radios	11	H. H. S.	42
January 30—Peabody	19	H. H. S.	17
February 10—Florence	42	H. H. S.	36
February 13—Canton	6	H. H. S.	30
February 16—Ramona	18	H. H. S.	34
February 21—Burns	35	H. H. S.	21
February 25—Tampa	14	H. H. S.	36
February 27—Buhler	21	H. H. S.	20
February 28—Durham	12	H. H. S.	57
March 6—Florence	12	H. H. S.	32
March 9—Lehigh	11	H. H. S.	27
March 17—Tabor	6	H. H. S.	27
Totals	243		479



BOYS' BASKET BALL

Isaac H. Balzer (Coach)

Team

Subs

Roy Penner (Captain), Guard	Herbert Wiebe
Henry Berg, Guard	Anton Knak
Raleigh Dole, Forward	Karl Suderman
Gladwin Dyck, Forward	
Waldo Nickel, Center	





GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Isaac H. Balzer, Coach

Team	Subs
Elma Riesen, Captain, R. Guard	Ella Sieker
Hilda Harms, L. Guard	Theresa Toews
Alice Pankratz, L. Forward	Hildred Schroeder
Stella Pankratz, R. Forward	Mildred Regehr
Martha Thye, J. Center	Dora Riesen
Agnes Ewert, R. Center	







ATHLETICS

HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL YELLS

"BOOMA LACKA"

Booma Lacka, Booma Lacka,
Bow Wow Wow
Chicka Lacka, Chicka Lacka,
Chow Chow Chow
Booma Lacka Chicka Lacka
Who are WE?
The happiest bunch you ever did see.
Here's the way we spell it
H-I-L-L-S-B-O-R-O,
Here's the way we yell it
Hillsboro!

"JUMP ON THE GRAND STAND"

Jump on the grand stand
Thump on the tin can
Who can? We can.
Nobody else can.

"GET OFF THE MAP"

Hop the plane
Leap the gap
Here come HILLSBORO
Get off the map.

"WE'VE GOT THE GOODY"

We've got the goody,
They've got the pan,
HILLSBORO will win
Cause HILLSBORO can.

"WHO ARE, WHO ARE"

Who are? Who are?
Who are we?
We are. We are
We are the
HILLSBORO High School
Yes Sir-E-E-E-E.

HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Tune—Jada, Jada.

You've heard all about the other
schools of the state,
How they think they're it and
and always take the cake.
But there's a little school right
up in Hillsboro town,
It's awful hard to keep it down;
They're always right up on top
when it comes to football,
There aint no show for others at all,
And when our boys start to put up
the score,
We'll sing this little chorus once
more. It goes—

Chorus:

Hillsboro, Hillsboro, listen
while we sing her fame,
Hillsboro, Hillsboro watch
our boys now win this game,
There's none can beat them
in this part of the state,
We're all with them, we're
glad to relate.
So it's Hillsboro, Hillsboro,
Sing it on to victory.

DOROTHY GILMAN

When the twelve o'clock whistle blew, Dorothy Gilman stepped lightly out of the High School building in the city of Stafford, Indiana, and made her way to her home on First East Jefferson Street. She was eighteen years old and was a Senior of Stafford High School. She was one of the best students in school, and was well loved by all her classmates and teachers. Very little of her time was spent in joy-riding and other pleasures, but in preparation for her future life. Her heart seemed to be as light as the heart of the lark that was singing his noon-time carols on that beautiful April day. She went along the sidewalk with lively steps and her dark brown curls, which hung over her shoulders, fluttered in the spring breeze. She was a girl of medium stature, with blue eyes and a fair complexion.

When Dorothy entered her home she greeted her mother in her usual friendly way. "Well, Dorothy, how are you today?" asked her mother.

"Oh, thank you", answered Dorothy, "I am just fine today. Oh, mother, I have—". Her sentence was cut short by the ring of the door bell. Dorothy quickly stepped to the door and opened it. The caller was Mr. R. H. Winslow, the superintendent of the Indiana glass works, of which Mr. Robert L. Gilman, Dorothy's father, was a partner.

"How do you do?" said Mr. Winslow. "Is Mr. Gilman at home? I would like to talk with him."

"Yes sir. Come right into the library", replied Dorothy. Then she led the way along the hall to the library door. She entered and said: "Pardon me, father, but Mr. Winslow would like to speak a few words with you."

"Yes, Dorothy," returned Mr. Gilman, "let him come in."

Dorothy let Mr. Winslow into the library, then quietly closed the door and went back into the parlor.

"Do you know what he wanted?" questioned her mother thoughtfully. "No, mother, I am sure I do not know", whispered Dorothy, "but judging according to Mr. Winslow's looks it is nothing pleasant."

After a few minutes Mr. Gilman escorted Mr. Winslow to the front door. Then he entered the dining room and sat down by the dinner table. He did not eat his dinner with his usual appetite, but let his thoughts wander away from his meal. His face had a sad, dull expression in place of his usual bright, joyful look.

"Father", said Mrs. Gilman quietly, "has anything happened?"

"There is some slight difficulty ahead of us, of which I will tell you later", returned Mr. Gilman. Then he wrote a note on a piece of paper, put it in an envelope, handed it to Dorothy, and asked: "Have you time to take this note to Mr. Winslow at the superintendent's office?"

"Yes, father, I think I do," returned Dorothy politely, "besides I think a walk in the nice sunshine and spring air will do me good."

Dorothy took the note to Mr. Winslow according to her orders. When she reached the factory, she opened a large gate, walked along a passage, then turned to the right and found herself among a hundred workmen, who were eating their lunch. She timidly walked on, then soon stopped, uncertain of her direction. She looked at the envelope and then at the buildings which surrounded the factory yard. The factory yard was a large opening, around which were clustered the smelttries, sheds and offices. These buildings were painted with a dark red paint in order that the smoke might not be seen on the buildings. At the north end of the yard stood three large blasting furnaces. While Dorothy was standing there she was noticed by a few of the workmen. However, only two paid close attention to her. These were a young man of twenty and an old man of about fifty. These two sat on a wheelbarrow and watched her for some time.

The young man was a tall, strong man with brown hair and a pleasant expression on his face. His good character was unknown to most of his fellow workmen. He was of good birth and used to have rich parents. He had also received a good high school education. Through his father's failure he was forced to leave Cherryvale, his former

home, in search of employment. He was not an ordinary workman as his rude clothes indicated, but was a young man of great promise. His name was Roy Thornton.

When he saw Dorothy in trouble, his sympathy and manliness forced him to his feet. He made his way through the yard to where the girl was standing. "Could I be of any service to you?" he asked politely.

"Oh, thank you, would you please show me where Mr. Winslow's office is located?" Dorothy asked.

"Yes, mam," returned the young man, "just follow me." He led the way and Dorothy followed him. They went through a narrow passage and then along one flight of stairs. "Here is his office", he said, and then returned. He retraced his steps to the yard. When he went back to his wheelbarrow he was jeered at by the other men. They laughed at him, joked about him, and teased him. They kept it up until Pat, Roy's old partner, spoke up.

"Now, fellows, have you no more sense than to laugh and jeer at a young man who has sense enough to help a girl who was in need? You ought to be ashamed of yourself and respect this young gentleman." — Every one grew quiet and went back to his work.

Dorothy delivered the note and then returned to school. She seemingly could not forget that young gentleman.

Mr. Winslow opened the envelope and read the note. The note stated that the situation looked very bad, but if he could keep the business running for two more days they would probably be successful in getting a loan and thereby could save the business.

Through much difficulty a loan had been obtained and the business was saved.— This year was Dorothy's last year in high school and she spent most of her time at her books. At the end of the school term she graduated with highest honors. One Saturday afternoon, two weeks before the graduation day, Dorothy was busy sending out invitations for the commencement exercises.

One of those invitations reached the hands of Roy Thornton. He did not know Dorothy by name, therefore he was greatly puzzled as to what kind of a girl this Dorothy Gilman was. He, however, knew that there was a certain Gilman who was a partner of the company, but did not know that the girl whom he had led to Mr. Winslow's office was Mr. Gilman's daughter.

When the appointed time arrived, Roy was in the auditorium. He saw among the members of the senior class the girl that had entered the factory yard a few weeks ago. "Could this possibly be Miss Dorothy Gilman?" he thought to himself. He was, however, convinced of that fact when the chairman announced that Miss Dorothy Gilman would deliver her oration. Dorothy held the audience spellbound and her voice sounded like that of an angel in the ears of young Mr. Thornton.

That summer, when one of the clerks resigned from his position in the glass factory, Roy Thornton sent in an application. He was, however, hardly recognized until Dorothy said to her father one evening: "There is a young man by the name of Roy Thornton who is working in the factory and is, as it seems to me, not in his right place. Perhaps he could fill the position as clerk."

This reminded Mr. Gilman of the fact that this man had applied for the position. The next morning he went to the factory and had an interview with Roy. Then Mr. Gilman took him to the superintendent's office, where he was hired. Roy did his work faithfully and soon gained a higher position. Dorothy visited the factory more often, and she and Roy became good friends.

—Jacob M. Schmidt (English II).



HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics was first introduced into the Hillsboro High School in the year ——. Since that time the department has grown in numbers as the school has grown, until at the present time more students apply for entrance than the rooms and equipment can accommodate.

The Domestic Science and Art Departments are fortunate in having light, pleasant rooms, where it is a pleasure for the girls to work at any time. The past year several pieces of equipment have been added, a new Singer sewing machine and a clothes closet for the Art room; a dining table, some silverware and table linen for the Science room. Some of these things have been furnished by the school and others were gifts of the classes of last year and this.

The purpose of the Home Economics Department is not primarily to produce skill in the domestic arts, but rather to create an interest in a line of work that many girls have either not the time or the inclination to learn in their homes. Formerly the course here was open only to Sophomores and Juniors, but now Freshmen are also admitted. We look forward to a time when the school may add more needed equipment and rooms to accommodate the increasing demand for work in this department.

HI MEMOIRS 1925

H. H. S. ALUMNI LIST

1903

B. E. Ebel—Professor Baptist University.....Redland, California
 Marianna Goertz—Bookkeeper American State Bank.....Peabody, Kansas
 Emma Wedel-Bragg.....109 W. 12 St., Wichita, Kansas
 A. Gertrude Penner—Deaconess.....Mountain Lake, Minnesota

1905

Charles Riegler—Revenue Collector.....Topeka, Kansas
 Roy Gerstenkorn—Doctor, M. D.....Los Angeles, California

1906

Mary Buschman.....Berkeley, California
 Benj. Hirschler—Deceased.....Reedley, California
 Tena Penner-Klassen.....Beatrice, Nebraska
 Marie Pester-Roessel.....Kansas City, Missouri
 Z. C. Bartel—Professor McPherson College.....McPherson, Kansas
 J. K. Warkentin—Banker.....Hillsboro, Kansas
 Gene Schaeffler—Manager Dry Goods Store.....Pasco, Washington
 Edna Schweitzer—Missionary.....Tokyo, Japan
 Alice Hey-Friesen.....Hillsboro, Kansas
 Harvey Manahan—Teacher.....Wilmor, Kansas
 Stella Entz-Klassen.....Hillsboro, Kansas

1908

Eva Banman-Schroeder.....Hillsboro, Kansas
 Daniel Hiebert—M. D.....Boston, Massachusetts
 Clara Penner-Schroeder.....Newton, Kansas
 Renetta Schultz-Friesen.....Hardtner, Kansas
 Amanda Unger-Jantz—Nurse.....Drake, Saskatchewan, Canada
 Louise Wohlgemuth-Neufeld.....Inman, Kansas

1909

Benj. P. Baltzer—Real Estate.....Chicago, Illinois
 Beatrice Fast-Ranson.....Wichita, Kansas
 Bertha Loewen—Music Instructor.....Hillsboro, Kansas
 Hugo Wedel—Lawyer.....Chanute, Kansas

1910

Arthur Hirschler—Farmer.....Rupert, Idaho
 Ida Kizler—Teacher.....Los Angeles, California
 Jacob L. Loewen—Banker.....Sioux City, Iowa
 Ernest Penner—Goerz Milling Co.....Newton, Kansas
 Lillie Schweitzer-Schmidt.....Olivia, Minnesota

1911

Anna C. Banman—Nurse.....Kansas City, Missouri
 Louis Richter—Sheriff.....Marion, Kansas

HI MEMOIRS 1925

1913

Martha Loewen-Whitney.....	Olathe, Kansas
Ben H. Pester—Lawyer.....	Casper, Wyoming
Herbert B. Schlehuber—Farmer.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
May Belle Stokes-Vance.....	Marion, Kansas
Sam J. Unruh—Lumber Man.....	Gibbons, Oklahoma

1914

Katherine Friesen-Klassen.....	Waldeck, Kansas
Ella Gerstenkorn-Richter.....	Marion, Kansas
Alice Kizler-Isaacs.....	Santa Barbara, California
Hattie Lovelace-Ellis.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Bern. Bartel—R. R.....	Wichita, Kansas

1915

Charles Dalke—Farmer.....	Lehigh, Kansas
Leon Harms—Merchant.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Cornell Scheikofsky—Clerk.....	San Francisco, California
Ezra Unruh—Instructor, McPherson College.....	McPherson, Kansas

1916

Gerh. S. Jost—Farmer.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Herbert Loewen—First National Bank.....	Long Beach, California
Marguerite Dills—Student K. S. T. C.....	Emporia, Kansas
Dave Pankratz—Cleaner.....	Denver, Colorado
Jake Herbel—Restaurant.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Ed. Ollenberger—Farmer.....	Valley Center, Kansas

1917

Anna Dalke—Teacher.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Selma Dyck.....	Ancona, Illinois
Alma Friesen-Rath—Nurse.....	Webster Grove, Missouri
Anna Jost—Governess.....	Wichita, Kansas
Esther Kaufman—Teacher.....	Canton, Kansas
Harrison Schroeder—Barber.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Myrtise Schnell—Steno.....	Whitewater, Kansas
Martha Frantz-Wiebe—Teacher.....	Inman, Kansas
Ruby Penner—Bookkeeper.....	Hillsboro, Kansas

1918

Anna Goerz-Hallan.....	Hutchinson, Kansas
Frank Krause—Mechanic.....	Peabody, Kansas
Harry Nickel—Coach.....	Buhler, Kansas
Manuel Sieker—Thresher.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Helen Stelting—Office Girl.....	Hillsboro, Kansas

1919

Fern Dills—Teacher.....	Herington, Kansas
Benj. Schroeder—Student Business College.....	Wichita, Kansas
John Pankratz—Rancher.....	Shafter, California
Martha Schaeffler—Bookkeeper.....	Anaheim, California
Edyth Schneider—Student at Bethel.....	Newton, Kansas
Fred Janzen—Electrician.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Emerson Dole—Elec. Mg'r. Store.....	Wichita, Kansas
Minnie Dalke-Kliewer.....	McPherson, Kansas
Alice Schneider—Clerk.....	Hillsboro, Kansas

HI MEMOIRS 1925

1920

Dan Schroeder—Mechanic	Newton, Kansas
Isaac Becker—Druggist.....	Kansas City, Missouri
Susie Koop-Esau	Hillsboro, Kansas
Cecil Pankratz—Student at Bethel.....	Newton, Kansas
Herman Rempel—Student K. S. T. C.....	Emporia, Kansas
Louise Dalke—Teacher.....	Pueblo, Colorado
Tillie Reiswig-Herbel	Hillsboro, Kansas
Edwin Unruh—Student Bethel.....	Newton, Kansas
Marie Friesen-Kopper	Hillsboro, Kansas

1921

Louise Richter—Teacher	Hillsboro, Kansas
Edna Regehr—Teacher	Hillsboro, Kansas
Agnes Toews—Student Tabor.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Ira Dole—Filling Station.....	Peabody, Kansas
Bertha Pester—Teacher.....	
Herman Rempel—Student K. S. T. C.....	Emporia, Kansas
Anna Schultz—Student Tabor.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Herbert Gaede—Manager Chain Store.....	
Nellie Michaels-Janzen.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Albert Unruh—Student McPherson College.....	McPherson, Kansas
Beulah White	
Helen Janzen-Michaels.....	Smithsfield, Utah
Ruth Kaufman—Teacher.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Jimmie Letkeman—Clerk.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Edgar Harms—Teacher.....	
Bertha Unruh—Student McPherson College.....	McPherson, Kansas
George Klassen—Dry Cleaner.....	Hillsboro, Kansas

1922

Margaret Toews—Teacher.....	Indiahoma, Oklahoma
Howard Schaeffler—Oil Man.....	Anaheim, California
Irene Richter—Teacher	Hillsboro, Kansas
Irma Pankratz—Teacher.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Emerson Schroeder—Student K. S. T. C.....	Emporia, Kansas
Henry Pankratz—Druggist.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Herbert Nickel—Student McPherson.....	McPherson, Kansas
Pete Krause—Mechanic	Hillsboro, Kansas
Vernon Pauls—Radio	Hillsboro, Kansas
Herbert Friesen—Lumberyard.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Abe Dalke—Creamery.....	Elmonte, California
Elizabeth Regehr.....	Kansas City, Missouri
Vivian Lewis—Photographer.....	Britton, South Dakota
Henry Janzen—Bookkeeper.....	Wichita, Kansas

HI MEMOIRS 1925

1923

Bertha Regehr—Teacher.....	Meade, Kansas
Louise Martens—Teacher.....	Montezuma, Kansas
Edna Gaede-Penner.....	Ingalls, Kansas
Anna Toews—Clerk.....	Wichita, Kansas
Emily Loewen—Student K. S. T. C.....	Emporia, Kansas
Anne Eck—Clerk.....	Bakersfield, California
Clarence Wohlgenuth—Business College.....	Keene, Texas
Adolf Quiring—Flour Packer.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Arthur Schroeder—Student Bethel.....	Newton, Kansas
Mary Eck—Teacher.....	Pawnee Rock, Kansas
Edward Haak—Plumber.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Paul Friesen—Lumberyard.....	Argonia, Kansas
Elmer Pester—Oil Tester.....	Casper, Wyoming

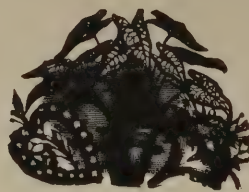
1924

Harold Jaegli—Student Tabor.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Irene Schneider—Student Lindsborg.....	Lindsborg, Kansas
Ruth Suderman—Student Lindsborg.....	Lindsborg, Kansas
Waldo Epp—Student Bethel.....	Newton, Kansas
Lillie David.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Leo Brandt—Student Bethel.....	Newton, Kansas
Melba Pankratz—Post Office Clerk.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Ernest Hiebert—Farmer.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Martha Toews—Office Girl.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Gerhard Duerksen—Student Bethel.....	Newton, Kansas
Pete Klassen—Coach.....	Hillsboro, Kansas
Louise Unger—Telephone Operator.....	Hillsboro, Kansas

PLEASE, NOTICE

We cannot vouch for the absolute accuracy of this alumni list. If you notice any mistakes in the address and occupation of any alumnus, please report such corrections to the staff at once. It will be greatly appreciated and we shall be glad to correct this list for future use.

The Staff.



HI MEMOIRS 1925

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

September

1. School opens.—Enrollment.
At 9:30, Mr. Balzer: "My policy is—A. B. C., "All Books Closed."
2. Goodby to happy days. Nothing but grind for the next nine months.
3. All out for foot ball practice.
4. Boys' Glee Club Tryout.
6. Girls' Glee Club Tryout.
8. Senior Class organizes.
15. Juniors entertain the Seniors at a wiener roast.
26. One month's work ended. The teachers draw their salary with a feeling of delight mingled with sorrow.

October

3. First foot ball game. Burns wins by penalties. Hillsboro 0, Burns 10.
9. First six weeks exams.
10. Foot ball game with Canton. Hillsboro wins. Hillsboro 66, Canton 0.
17. Teachers go to teachers' convention. Students have a short vacation.
24. Hillsboro defeats Bethel on the gridiron. Score: H. H. S. 14, Bethel 0.
25. Mildred comes to school arrayed in a new dress.
26. A new case of puppy-love enters school. Helen and Henry.
29. Football game. Halstead vs. Hillsboro.

November

7. Foot ball game—Lindsborg vs. Hillsboro. Score: Lindsborg 30, H. H. S. 0.
15. Organization of H. H. S. Literary Society.
17. Seniors have visions of putting out an annual.
21. Hillsboro defeats Little River on foot ball field. H. H. S. 27, Little River 0.
25. Election of "Hi Memoirs 25" Staff.
26. Football game with Newton. Score: H. H. S. 14, Newton 6.

December

1. First Staff Meeting.
2. First call for basket ball practice. Hearty response. Thirty men come out.
3. The H. H. S. Literary Society has its first program.
4. Theresa Toews for once brings a pencil to school.
5. Banquet given in honor of foot ball boys.
8. Blind Boone gives a concert in H. H. S. auditorium.
9. Santa Claus comes early. Mr. Franzen distributes pencils to students.
10. Practice basket ball game with Lehigh.
17. Lyceum number. The Shumate Quartette.
18. Freshies start writing letters to Santa Claus.
18. Interclass B. B. Tournament. Juniors win.
19. School closes for Christmas vacation.
25. Merry Christmas!
29. Students go back to hard work after delicious holidays.

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HI MEMOIRS 1925

January

1. Happy New Year! No school today.
5. and 6. Students cramming for mid-year exams.
7. and 8. First semester finals. Oh, what a bore!
9. Classes have their pictures taken for the annual.
12. Literary program.
13. The H. H. S. basket ball team again show their skill by defeating Burns with a large score.
20. School dismissed from 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. each day of ensuing week to hear Dr. Huffman's lectures at Tabor.
23. Wesley and Ruth stay at home rather than go to Tabor. Wonder why?
24. Ella Sieker wears a diamond ring to school.
26. Dr. Huffman gives a talk in chapel.
27. The "Big Three" are sick. School-wide mourning.
30. Basket ball game with Peabody.

February

2. Lecture course number. James Hilkey.
4. Literary program. Some students play hookey to go to Newton, and enjoy a hearty welcome the next morning.
6. Mr. Franzen goes to Topeka to meeting of instructors.
10. Basket ball team goes to Florence on the train.
16. Freshmen give the Sophomores a party.
17. Basket ball game with Ramona. Score: H. H. S. 34, Ramona 20.
18. Literary program.
19. Bethany Concert Company gives a program.
20. Girls' and boys' basket ball teams go to Burns.
25. Basket ball game. H. H. S. 42, Tampa 20.
29. H. H. S. B. B. Team defeated by one point. Buhler 21, H. H. S. 20.

Mr. Franz (in German)—"Mildred, will you translate this sentence: 'Ach, Gott, hilf mir aus dieser Not!'"

Mildred—"Oh God, help me out of this pinch."

A Freshman at a base ball game: "Look at them in all that mud. How will they ever get clean?"

Second Freshman—"Huh, what do you think the scrub team is for?"

March

4. Literary program. Students listen to President Coolidge's inaugural address.
12. Basket ball boys go to district tournament at Wichita.
19. Mildred goes out with Post Office Pete. 2' 7": 7' 2". Information from Epp's Academy.
24. Annual music contest at Peabody.
30. L. Verne Slout Players give play "When Mother Goes on a Strike." Rudy succeeds in capturing a maiden. Porky has trigonometry of the heart.

April

1. Literary program.
2. The play committee, after many trials and tribulations, succeeds in selecting a cast.
4. Mr. Trapp, former principal, visits here. First Senior play practice.

HI MEMOIRS 1925

7. Musical concert by The Toy Duo. Interclass track meet. Seniors win by large majority. Stella loses her valuable Christmas presents.
8. Stella's lost property is restored to her.
9. Dual track meet at Lost Springs.
10. Vacation from Thursday to Tuesday.
15. First day of new schedule. Classes begin at 8:15 and end at 3:15.
18. State Elimination Track and Tennis Meet at McPherson.
21. Our president goes abroad. Gets no farther than Kansas City.
23. A good soaking rain. Freshmen get soaked. A chance to grow some more.
24. County track meet at Florence.
28. Senior play, "Welcome Home, Jimmy."
29. Last Literary Program.
30. Prof. forgets to shave.

Stuart (during play practice)—"I'm going to get me a drink before doing anything more."

Stella—"Please, bring me some water too."

Stuart—"I can't bring it in my pocket."

Stella—"Well, I wouldn't drink it if you did."

Mrs. Schroeder—"Hildred, what position does Herb play on the foot ball team?"

Hildred—"I'm not sure, but I think he's one of the draw-backs."

Mr. Balzer, in Economics—"Could a country do better without money, horses or roads?"

Turtle—"Horses, if you have plenty of mules."

May

2. Junior-Senior Banquet.
5. Combined Glee Club Concert.
8. Senior Class Program.
10. Baccalaureate Sermon. Alumni Banquet.
13. Commencement Exercises. Forth into the wide, wide world, oh reverend Seniors! High School Picnic.

Seniors, in office during play try-out, while trying to characterize some of the parts.

Mr. Balzer, coming in suddenly—"What do you think this is, a rough-house?"

Hildred, having her head on her desk in the Study Hall, the last period in the afternoon.

Prof. Balzer (speaking to her)—"Sleeping?"

Hildred shakes her head.

Prof. Balzer—"Just resting?"

Hildred nods her head.

Prof. Balzer—"We usually do that at night."

Hildred—"Sometimes."

Hank—"You look sweet enough to eat."

Ella—"I do eat. Where shall we go?"

Eagerly, devouringly, they gazed at each other. Slowly, yearningly, he reached out his arms, and then with a sigh dropped them to his side again.

"No, no," he groaned, "I must not—I haven't the right."

"Why, why-" whispered the girl tenderly. "We were made for each other."

And then they made for each other.

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Hilda—"You take German, do you understand it?"

Cub—"If it's spoken in English."

Miss King—"Otto, would you require your pupils to memorize many History dates or do you think they would get mixed up?"

Otto—"I never get my dates mixed."

Miss Byerly (in Algebra, after long-winded proof):—"And now we get x equals 0."

Menno (drowsily)—"Gee, all that work for nothing."

Otto gets mixed up at play practice. Otto (to his hired man) "Why, you aren't tired yet? The eggs haven't been milked, the cows gathered, and the pens driven into the pigs."

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Mr. Frantz (Monday in Ancient History)—“Roy, what was the first thing Queen Elizabeth did when she came to the throne?”

Roy—“Oh, she got married.”

Mr. Franz—“I thought you had too much Sunday in your head yet.”

Wanted (by Edna Koop): A teething ring so she will not have to chew on her class ring.

Mr. Franzen (in American History)—“Well, Stuart, how are the mumps?”

Stuart—“Oh, it's a swell affair.”

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Edna and Porky were discovered after school seated on top of desks in the Study Hall.

Prof.—“Well, I see two have already gone to roost.”

Martha Regier (in Physics)—“I don’t understand about this sparking business. Mr. Balzer, will you please show me how it goes?”

Stuart—“Roy, I think your mustache is so becoming.”

Roy—“Well, it may be coming, but it isn’t here yet.”

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Mr. Balzer (in Economics class)—“I have a tendency to call on those sitting in front seats.”

Turtle moving back.

Mr. Balzer—“That’s alright, I know how much you know.”

Garfield and Mildred talking in Geometry class.

Mr. Franzen—“Say, are you having a date?”

(American History class wanting a vacation on Armistice Day.) Class—“We want to see the race uptown this afternoon.”

Mr. Franzen—“What race?”

Stuart—“The human race, of course.”

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Mr. Balzer (in Physiology class)—“Waldo, where is the ventral cavity?”

Waldo—“In the front part of the back.”

Mr. Franzen—“Roy, have you ever been in a miht?”

Roy—“I’ve never been within ten miles of one.”

Mr. Franzen (in Geometry class)—“Mildred, you did not raise your hand when I asked how many understood this theorem, nor did you raise it when I asked how many did not understand it. Why”

Mildred—“I don’t know whether I understand it or not.”

Mr. Franzen—“No arms around the waists allowed in Geometry class.”



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Miss King (in Reviews)—“Paul, what is a simile?”

Paul—“I forgot.”

Miss King—“Well, if you should say: “My hours at school are as bright as sunshine”, what figure of speech would that be?”

Paul—“Irony.”

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Miss King (in English)—“Emice, leave the room immediately.”
Emice—“I had no intention of taking it with me.”

Wise old man, giving advice—“It’s the little things that tell.”
Roy—“Yes, hang it, she’s got a little nephew.”

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